Carinalties o the State School System. The Peptember number of the Ohio Eduentioned Monthly is at hand, with its usual variety of articles on educational topics, going to show that education-as the learning which children get in the schools is called-is the chief business of man; aloppear that getting a living is the first object, a thing which education-asit is calledignores altogether. Among the articles is a celogy on Horace Mann, by Mr. Coggeshall; another on local supervision of schools, showing the necessity of a Superintendent of the entire system of schools in each locality, in order to secure system and uniformity; from which (we remark) follows the necessity for County Superintendents, and Congressional District Superintendents, and a State Superintendent, having the control of all the superintendents and teachers,

as has been proposed by the "friends of education"-which means those who favor this plan, or any plan in vogue for the time being; another on "teaching aspirations," in which we are informed that "the teacher's elected Senator, to go with Kentucky for life is as a wast cultivated field. The seed hath been sown widely and abundantly. In the place of full returns of ripe grain, the fertile spots are like oases in the desert." We regret to hear this. We knew that the State had made provision for educating all, and supposed the thing was done; but now we hear that although the people are taxed for trines that tend to disunion. It is merely a educating all, the seed is mostly sown by the wayside. Certainly this affords but poor encouragement for that state of perfect virtue which was to follow the provision for universal education. Oases on the desert of ignorance existed before the State took the

thing in hand. We regret to learn by the Educational that "in too many of the counties, the Probate Judges have committed high treason against the dearest popular and personal interest, by appointing unworthy men to the office of School Examiners" and that "stupid young men and foolish virgins experience little difficulty in getting certificates of qualifications for teaching." These, we are told, "flourish these documents before the eyes of local directors, and soon find themselves in charge of schools; and all Egypt's plagues would be blessings in comparison with the influence of these dull and vulgar teachers."

So it seems there is a screw loose in our perfect school system, by which its influence makes the plagues of Egypt seem blessings. The Educational says-and it is the State School Commissioner who is talking-"the money thus expended might better be invested in the seed of the Canada thistle, to be scattered broadcast through the State. This is too bad. Just as we supposed we had got all mankind impounded in wisdom and virtue, by providing free education for all, we find that many of the counties are suffering worse than Egyptian plagues from the system. Egyptian plagues were pretty bad. Pharaoh let go a large amount of very valuable and prolific property to escape them. Even Canada thistles are regarded by many farmers as sufficient cause for emigration; and now to hear from the highest authority, that we have incurred worse plagues than these, by our glorious and costly school system, is really discouraging. It seems that the election of Probate Judges may throw the whole thing out of joint.

We are informed that even in Athen (Ohio) the influence of the Examiners has degrade the profes ion of teaching. The State Commissioner alludes to the causes operating to this sad end:

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"Men should be appointed Examiners simply on the ground of their qualifications. Whether they are of one political party, or another, should never influence the selection. Men should be put into this office who will not use it for promoting their own selfish ends. An unprincipled young man, who is ambitious of becoming Prosecuting Attorney, or member of Congress, dare not refuse a certificate to the first dunce in the county, leat thereby he should lose the votes of that dunce and his numerous relations."

This reminds us that a school system which requires perfect purity of motive in all connected with it, and which is capable of becoming werse than the froggy and lousy and bloody and murrain plagues of Egypt, if it is not kept pure, is subject to the same party and office-seeking strife that has degraded all other offices within its reach. This is the system which is to shape the character and destinies of all the youth in the State. And yet wise men go on perfecting, that is, expanding it, and driving out all other means of education. We find, too, that the dunces of the State, and their numerous relations, govern the appointment of teachers.

We have the best feeling toward this Educational magazine. The State school system is a curiosity to us, and we look with some apprehensions to its future. The Commissioner does well to expose and denounce these abuses. We look upon them as fatalities inseparable from the system. The time will soon come when to expose abuses and corruption in the school system, will be as fatal to the official existence of a Commissioner or Superintendent, as it would be now for a candidate for office to expose the corruption in his own party.

The Commissioner suggests that none but teachers should be appointed Examiners. A circular with the magazine states that

the law allows every Board of Education to take the Educational Monthly, and pay for it out of their contingent funds. This provision is wise enough to have a more extended application. We suppose there are 1,800 or 2,000 school districts in the State. If the same provision were extended to the DAILY Passes, it would be of great benefit to the rising generation.

The Bills of the Japanese Entertainment. These have been made public. The following are the chief items of the Lelands'

bill, as swern to:

BOARD AT THE METROPOLITAN HOPEL. For the Japanese. For the Joint Recoption Committee, being inclusive of every thing they had at the Ho-

THE ORBAY BALL. 15,000 auppers at \$3 such (price agreed open \$35,000 bettles of wine at \$2 50 each 15,750 Here is a brilliant example for our City Council in the hospitality which they have Yorkers could launch out in this way for a company of foreign colored people, what white Western Metropolis do for a white Prince?

Breckingidge as a Martyr.

An attempt is made to draw sympathy for Mr. Breckinridge as a martyr to unheardof detraction. When he first went home after his nomination, he assumed this role by announcing to those who would assail a silent man that they might pour on, he could endure. It seems, however, that his confidence in his endurance was misplaced. Now he affects to have been driven from his gilent propriety by the unparalleled atrocity of the charges made against him. His speech was a defense and an appeal for sympathy on account of his persecution. One of his organs exclaims: "Never in the annals of political though, to an ordinary observer, it would | warfare, has an individual been pursued with greater rancor, or been so gressly misrepresented, and his opinions misconstrued, as Hon. John C. Breckinridge." This is a cheap cry of persecution. No candidate for the Presidency has ever been treated so tenderly as Mr. Breckinridge, since the first election of Washington. Compared with the abuse heaped on Jefferson, Jackson, Clay, the Adamses, Van Buren, Harrison, Taylor and Fremont, the treatment of Mr. Breckinridge has been rose-watered. The only charge which he seems to regard serious, is, that he is acting with a party that intends disunion, in case they can not carry their measures. This, we suppose, is true. At least, Mr. Breckinridge proposed last spring, in his speech at Frankfort, after he was disunion, in case the South was denied protection of its slave property in the Territories. This certainly gave just cause for the

But disunion can not be so very outnot-and-kettle charge, and to whimper about it and cry persecution, shows a sad want of

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LAFFERTY-HUFF.—On the morning of the loth of September, at the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. Mr. Bull, Mr. A. B. Lafferty to Miss Antie E. Huff, of this city.

SFFABING-QUINDAN.—At St. Xavier's College, on the 9th inst, by Rev. John Driscoll, Wm. Leyer Spearing and Catharine Quinlan, both of this city.

DIED.

MILLER—On Sunday, Soptember 9, Usula M., laughter of E. J. and S. K. Miller, aged th years. Funeral from the residence of Mr. G. Taylor, Cittou, this day, Tuesiay, Soptember 11, at 2 o'clock, arringes will be in waiting and leave the corner of fourth and Sycamors streetast 12% o'clock. Friends of the families are respectfully invited to attend without further notice.

WINTER—At 9 o'clock A. M., September 10, John Winter, aged 65 years.
Funeral this day, 11th Inst., at 2 o'clock P. M., Femilie Interventione, No. 355 West Third street, non-the Interventione, No. 355 West Third street, and for the family are invited to attend without further motice.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NATIONAL PAIR A DECIDED plate buying a Gider-mill, will do well to look at 6 W. STEDMAN'S Self-adjusting Spring Mill (at Fal Ground), before buying. RIGHTH WARDS -TENTION: -The Wide swakes of the Eighth Ward will mest at their wing wam, on Berts-street, between John and Cutter THIS EVENING, at 7 o clock precisely (cap and cape), for public parade H. C. BORDEN, Captain.

CINCINNATI CHAMBER OF
CUMMERCE.—The Annual Meeting of
the Cincinnati Chamber of Commerce, for the election of officers, will be held in the Merchant's Exchange, on TUESDAY EVENING, 18th inst. at 7%
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P. S. Mr. "Fairplay." In his usual London Times siy is, states, that in a third notice the same of don, Mc Makin was alone excepted from the fraud. If he will rub his classes, he may with better light, previous that the whole Bourd of County Commissions or were excepted, as the writer did then and there is not the matter; and by an examination of the bills presented from the Probate Gourt, he could the east of said Court attached to each bill, which deprived them of further investigation. A which deprived them of further investigation, a which deprived them of further investigation. A which deprived them of further investigation with the Probate Judge, I will state from my own knowledge. We had not for a long time a Board of Court missioners who have been more judicious in transacting the business of this county.

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Monving. Ponies and Horsemanship, by classes. Imported and Native Ayrahire Cattle, by classes. Ayrannoos. -baddle horses, trotters and poers or racers, by classes. Hereford herds, Alderney of Jersey herds, Ayrahire herds. FIFTH DAY-MONDAY, SEPT. 17.

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Mouring. Thorough-bred Stallions, by classes. Milk Cows, by classes. Practical tests of Thrash-ing Machines, of four-borse power or over, baker the committee, for the Grand Gold Medal of Honor. The Horticultural and Pomological Departments will be thrown open for impection!

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